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Boston Jan 1 1878 s1aw 1y

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In the matter of Samuel N Hatch of Bucksport In Bankruptcy

District of Maine ss At Bangor the third day of September, A D 1878 The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Samuel N Hodgdon of Bangor in the County of Penobscot, and State of Maine, within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition individually and as a member of the firm of Hodgdon & Baggett, Hodgdon & Smith Bros & Hodgdon & Johnson in the District Court of said District, dated Sept 3d 1878

FRANK A FLOYD, Assignee

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Order for Meeting of Creditors Under Section 5092.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In the matter of Caleb Estes & Son and Caleb Estes & Sons, Bankrupts in Bankruptcy

District of Maine, ss Upon the application of Freeman M Laughton Esq., Assignee of the estate of Caleb Estes & Sons Bankrupts, It is Ordered, That a second and third General Meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupts be held at the Bankrupts Court Room, Bangor in said District, on the 4th day of September, A D 1878, at 10 o'clock A M, before Charles Hamlin Esq, Register, in Bangor in said District, for the purposes named in the Section 5092, and 5093 of the Revised Statutes of the United States Title Bankruptcy

And it is further Ordered That the Assignee give notice of said meeting by sending written or printed notices by mail post paid of the time and place of said meeting to all known creditors of said Bankrupt, and that he also notify the Bankrupt to be present thereat and he shall also publish notice of the time and place of said meeting once a week for two successive weeks in the newspaper called the Bangor Daily Whig & Courier printed at Bangor the first publication to be at least ten days prior to said meeting

Witness the Honorable Edward Fox, Judge of the Court, and the seal thereof at Bangor in said District, on the 9th day of September A D 1878

WM E PREBLE

Clerk of District Court for said District

I and I this 30th day of September 1878 by Charles Hamlin Register

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State of Maine.

PENOBSCOT ss Court of Probate, August Term, A D 1878

Lavinia S. Tuck, named Executrix in a certain instrument and codicil to same purporting to be the last will and testament of Parley Tuck, late of Exeter in said county, deceased having presented the same for Probate,

ORDERED, That said Executrix give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Weekly Courier a newspaper published in Bangor in said County that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased

JOHNE GODFREY, Judge

A true copy—Attest

AMBROSE C FLINT Register

State of Maine.

PENOBSCOT ss Court of Probate, August Term, A D 1878

John M. Roberts and William A. Roberts, named Executors in a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of William H Roberts late of Lincoln in said County deceased having presented the same for Probate,

ORDERED, That said Executors give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Weekly Courier a newspaper published in Bangor in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased

JOHN E GODFREY Judge

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AMBROSE C FLINT Register

State of Maine.

PENOBSCOT ss Court of Probate July Term, A D 1878

Betsey W. Lyon, named Executrix in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of David Lyon late of Orrington in said county, deceased, having presented the same for Probate,

ORDERED That said Executrix give public notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Weekly Courier a newspaper published in Bangor in said County that they may appear at a Court of Probate to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor on the 4th day of September A D 1878 at 10 o'clock A M, before Charles Hamlin Esq, Register, in said District, and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

WM P PREBLE

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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State of Maine.

PENOBSCOT ss Court of Probate, August Term, A D 1878

Winthrop Andrews, named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Abner Whitcomb, late of Dixmont, in said County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate,

ORDERED That said Executor give public notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Weekly Courier a newspaper published in Bangor in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor on the last Tuesday in September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and Testament of said deceased

JOHN E GODFREY, Judge

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AMBROSE C. FLINT Register

District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of CORRENTON GALUSHA, Bankrupt,

IN BANKRUPTCY

This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 5th day of Sept., 1878, by Correnton Galusha, of Wellington a Bankrupt, individually and as a member of the firm of William N Hatch & Company praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts, individual and copartnership, provable under the Bankrupt Act and upon reading said Petition,

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the first Monday of December next, at 10 o'clock A M, and that the second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, be held before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock A M, on the 4th day of Sept., 1878, and the third meeting of the same on the 4th day of Oct., 1878, and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig & Courier and the Ellsworth American, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, and once in the Weekly Bangor Courier, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

WM. P. PREBLE,

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of SHERWIN HILTON, Bankrupt,

IN BANKRUPTCY

This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 5th day of Septe mber A D 1878, by Sherwin Hilton of Sandy Bay, a bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said Petition,

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the 1st Monday of December, A D 1878 before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock A M, and that the second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt be held before Charles Hamlin, Esq., Register, on the 4th day of Sept., 1878, at 10 o'clock A M, and the third meeting of the same on the 4th day of Oct., 1878, and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig & Courier and the Ellsworth American, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, and once in the Weekly Bangor Courier, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

WM. P. PREBLE,

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of HENRY WYMAN, Bankrupt,

IN BANKRUPTCY

This is to give notice that a Petition has been filed in said Court, this 4th day of September, by Henry Wyman of Lisbon, a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said Petition,

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had before the Court in Portland, in said District, on the 4th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A M, and that the second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to be held before Charles Hamlin, Esq., Register, on the 1st day of October, 1878, and the third meeting of the same on the 4th day of November, 1878, at 10 o'clock A M, and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig & Courier and the Republican Journal, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, and once in the weekly Courier the last publication to be thirty days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

WM P PREBLE

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of SAMUEL A FARNHAM, Bankrupt,

IN BANKRUPTCY

This is to give notice that a Petition has been presented to the Court, this 5th day of September, A D 1878, by Samuel A Farnham, of Bucksport, a bankrupt, individually and as a member of the firm of Farnham & Trott, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts, individual and copartnership, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said petition,

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the first Monday of November, A D 1878, before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that the second meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, be held before Charles Hamlin, Esq., Register, on the 1st day of Oct., 1878, and the third meeting of the same on the 1st day of Oct., 1878, and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig & Courier and the Republican Journal, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, and once in the weekly Courier the last publication to be thirty days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

WM P PREBLE,

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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State of Maine.

PENOBSCOT, ss. Court of Probate, July Term, A D 1878

Upon the petition of Sylvia Evans, widow of Abraham Evans, late of Levant in said County deceased, for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased

ORDERED, That said Widow give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published once a week three weeks successively in the Bangor Weekly Courier a newspaper published in Bangor, in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

JOHN E GODFREY, Judge.

A true copy—Attest

AMBROSE C FLINT, Register

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Bangor, Sep 9

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Bangor, Sept. 7th, 1878

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Call at HEATHFIELD & Adams St

Or That her 56 Exchange St.

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A small cottage house in rear, near the dam Inquire at this office

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine

In the matter of SHERWIN HILTON, Bankrupt, IN BANKRUPTCY

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WM P PREBLE

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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WM P PREBLE

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Thursday, the 21st day of Nov. next,

at 10 o'clock A M, of all lands belonging to the State Terms cash

A schedule of these lands will be published in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier on or before the twenty first day of October next

EDWIN C BURLEIGH,

Land Agent

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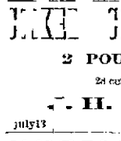

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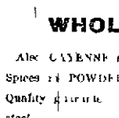

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Real Estate Broker,

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AUCTION SALE.

The following Real Estate in Personal property will be sold at Public Auction October 8th, at the homestead of the late I S Burton, Lincoln, sale commencing at 9 A M, if not sold before at private sale

The Homestead (of the late I S Burton deceased) situated in Lincoln Village, with land belonging thereto

Also all Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery Ware Bedding, Hay in Stable, Carriages Harnesses and everything in and about said House and Stable

Also a strip of 1 and 8 feet by 4 rods or so, near Mansion House Stable in said Village

75 acres Wood Land in south part of town, formerly Stinchfield land, near Stockbridge Linney a

100 acres Land in Lowell, well covered with wood, it being lot No 8 near E Whitney's

900 acres of Timber and wood

Land in Lowell, Lots 2, Range 4

1 Range 5

4 Range 8

1 Range 11

4 Range 11

2, Range 10

1, Range 7

2, Range 7

No. 47, 1 1

No 49 P P

The Wm Farnsworth farm, so called, in Enfield containing 50 acres, with buildings, will be sold subject to a lease

The Asher or Reed farm so called, in Enfield, containing 90 acres with buildings

The Wm Sprague farm in Lee, near J E Ludden's with buildings, containing 97 acres

50 acres Land, formerly part of A L Fifield farm in Lee, near J E Ludden s

The N Averill farm so called, in Lee, containing 46 acres, with buildings

Terms easy See or address, for particulars,

PORTER NEALEY,

24 West Market Square Store Bangor Me

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Assignee's Sale.

By virtue of a license granted by the United States District Court for the District of Maine, I shall sell at my office in Pickering Square, on Thursday, October 24th, 1878, at 10 o'clock A M the following described property belonging to the estate of D J Stockwell & Co Bankrupts, to wit.

Also acres of land in township No 15 Range 3

788 acres of land in township No 17, Range 7

One undivided half of 7 000 acres of land in the town of Lincoln

One quarter of the Mattanawcook mill property in the town of Lincoln

1 000 acres of land in the town of Dedham, known as the Hobb s Tract

The valuable farm of D R Stockwell in Eddington, and the stock and tools thereon

2 500 acres of land in Ashland Aroostook Co

1 of South 4 township No 6, Range 17

6-9 of Township No 1, Range 7

2 parcels of land in Orono set off by execution vs R J Hamilton

4 parcels of land in towns of Eddington and Clifton

20 acres of land in Lincoln

Hutchinson farm in Lincoln

45 acres of land and buildings thereon in Dan forth

West 1-2 lot No 1 Range 4 in Danforth

Homestead of Geo S Chalmers on Blackstone Street in Bangor

Homestead of F Garland on French Street in Bangor

1 school r Fred Smith

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1 Avon

1 C Matthews

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WILLIAM P HUBBARD

Assignee of Estate of D R Stockwell & Co., Bankrupts

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"GREENBACKISM

A FARMER TO THE FARMERS OF MAIN

[This communication became mislaid which prevented its publication, as intended, before the State election. As it contains many truths equally forcible now, we print it without modification.—ED WHIG.]

Election day will soon be here and it behooves all, and especially us farmers who boast of our honesty and integrity, to prepare ourselves by thorough investigation to vote intelligently, for the good of the community and the honor and interest of the whole country

The new "National Greenback" party is so to speak, moving not only "heaven and earth" but a certain locality under the earth, in order to come off victorious at the approaching trial at the ballot box

There is so much avowed sympathy for the poor, oppressed producing classes, so much plausibility about the new fangled theories, so many sophistries that look, at the first glance like truths, such liberal promises of future prosperity, held out by these "Greenbackers, that it is not very surprising if some of the "very elect" are deceived thereby.

I say then it is highly necessary that we should (to use a slang phrase) "keep our eyes peeled," or the political wool will be drawn over them so thick that the demagogue will have no trouble whatever in leading us by the nose in whatever direction he may desire us to go The knowledge of this after we find we have voted contrary to our own interests and the good of the country will not be a very pleasant retrospection

Before we leave old party ties to vote for a Greenbacker, we should take into serious consideration whether he has the interests of the working man at heart, or whether it is not office, and power and self aggrandizement that he is so anxious to obtain Elected to some good paying position, how soon his tender heart will cease to palpitate with pity for the poor, honest toiler, how rapidly the cataract of tears for the sorrows of the down trodden will dry up, how very soon will the hopeful and confiding voter who walks ten miles to throw a vote for him be passed by unnoticed and forgotten

Now, he will cross a wide street to shake hands with you, after election when you are of no further use to him, he will keep as far from you as if you had the small pox

What are the weapons of such men? Their heaviest gun they bring to bear on you is "hard times It is fired so often that it has'n time to cool If you tell them a pound of butter or a dozen of eggs will buy twice as much now as it would at the time of the great inflation of prices, they are unmoved. If you tell them money can be hired cheaper now than fifteen years ago it makes no impression They keep blazing away And if they should gain ever so small an advantage over the two old parties, it will be more through pertinacity than sound logic, more through the loudness of their gun's report than the correctness of its aim

Fellow farmers, can you remember the time when money would go further in supplying your household wants? or when your produce could be exchanged for more groceries or dry goods than it can at the present time? Are not money lenders as accommodating and reasonable now as ever they were, if not more so, in case you want to buy a yoke of steers, or oxen, and have not the cash in hand? I didn't know till a Greenback speaker told me, that it was so very difficult for the farmer to scrape money enough together to pay his taxes. Cattle drovers are after cattle, sheep drovers after sheep and lambs, wool buyers after wool and pelts, the same as heretofore, with ready money in their hands Eggs, butter, cheese, and other products, will bring the cash too, if you take the pains to send it off to a city cash market

Why, then, shall we listen to these chronic grumblers with faces elongated for effect, who go about in search of unwary victims, like so many carrion crows croaking above their prey

They have also a few quaker guns, to scare the ignorant and timid. They will answer a very good purpose with the man who does not take a newspaper, and would also with the Indians, if they had only the privilege of voting. These quaker, or perhaps more properly blank cartridge guns, report that the currency has been contracted about a billion, when in reality it has not been contracted a quarter of that amount They also thunder forth that the public debt is rapidly increasing, while in reality, as all who read a respectable paper know, that it is rapidly decreasing, having been lessened to the amount of about $750,000,000 (seven hundred and fifty mill ons) since it reached its highest point.

They also have a sort of inflation bo'n, which they think they can swell up with Greenback gas to any size that may be desired, without the least danger of bursting. This balloon is to be of such large dimensions, as to not only lift the national debt, but float the business of the country to such a height that distant countries will behold our prosperity with wonder and admiration. How nice, to wipe out that mammoth inkspot of public debt from the national ledger with costless pieces of green paper! What splendid magicians these modern political economists are! What a pity their genius was not earlier developed! How much gold interest might have been saved! By manufacturing something to the value of two billion dollars out of comparatively nothing, how much glittering treasure, and toil and muscle, may yet be saved!

How strange that all the people cannot see that something is nothing, and that nothing is something, when it is placed so plainly before their eyes

The secret must lie in the Greenback spectacles Without them we ought not to expect to have the pleasure of seeing those magical wonders as the favored National Greenback party sees them Perhaps they will carry out their threat of putting them on to us all by main force

When such a little thing produces such surprising results ought not the necessity for them to be ample excuse for using a little violence in order to bring them into universal use? What would be the harm of roasting a few bloated bondholders or hanging a dozen or two of obstinate National Bankers, when they stand so conspicuously in the way of our nation s prosperity and happiness? What rights have they that the idler, the tramp and the scalawag need respect?

By looking through those glasses you perceive the now unreasonable bondholder would be enabled to see that green decorated pieces of paper would be as valuable and welcome as solid gold in exchange for his bonds

Creditors of all descriptions would be enchanted with the beautified rags and take them in preference to disagreeably heavy coin, that would wear and tear their trousers pockets

Then there are the foreign bondholders They cannot force these peculiar specs on them, and I fear they could not be persuaded to see things in the light of the Greenback gospel Without the brilliant capacity to comprehend that nothing is something, or represents something payable at some unnamed period before the judgment day, they may be so unreasonable as to expect coin for their bonds, as per agreement

Looking at the financial question squarely I cannot see how inflation, to the amount contemplated by those ar-castle theorists can escape depreciation, and if it causes depreciation what under the sun is there to prevent repudiation? Repudiation not only of the public debt but also of all municipal, State and private debts What a spectacle! the whole nation going into bankruptcy and paying twenty five thirty, or forty cents on the dollar as the case may be How degraded in the eyes of the civilized world we should appear! How dangerously demoralizing to our business habits as a people to legalize such a wholesale robbery! To whom could our government look in any future emergency for financial aid if such a suicidal financial policy should be carried out

If any one asks for reasons leading to such conclusions, I would refer him to England in the first Bonaparte s time when that country had to suspend specie payments and get along with an inflated currency, which unsettled prices, disarranged business generally, and caused great distress finally among the people After returning to specie payments all went on smoothly as before

Again the French assignats backed up by the public domain depreciated in value There was law enacted making it a crime with severe penalties to offer or receive them at less than their face value in order to maintain their equality with gold but the law with its penalty was powerless by a natural law beyond the power of any government to counteract they depreciated till they had to be utterly abandoned as worthless

And yet our new financial jugglers are so blind to the teachings of the past so reckless of the future that they grope their way along like Samson in the temple of the Philistines (egotistically thinking they can buck better than their predecessors) and if the sober minded and honest people of the country (who are to be found among the farmers if anywhere) are not on their guard, like the partially insane Hebrew giant the Greenback party will destroy the pillars of our financial fabric and cause it to crumble into ruin

They want to do away with all the National banks, whose bills are the safest bank bills in the country ever saw. And what will they substitute in their places in order to carry on an immense business of the country They are very reticent about that, at least in the eastern States Would it not throw the business to the control of the unprincipled gold brokers stock and street brokers? How would honest business men, or any one who wished to hire money for a, who wanted fifty a hundred or a thousand or two of dollars of such usurious vampires with which to start some business enterprise, or for any other purpose? Financially speaking, wouldn t they soon be led to death?

The Western Greenbackers have (some of them,) frankly avowed their object to be to have the Post-masters of the United States act, as agents in loaning the Government Greenbacks to the people Wouldn t that be splendid, for the Post masters, I mean, and their immediate relatives and friends? Wouldn t I like to be a P M with such privileges, or a near blood relation, or a near and dear friend of his?

Poor Uncle Sam! how soon he would go into a quick consumption of financial blood, or in other words, *Greenback phlebotomy*

Look at it from any standpoint you please, except that of the dishonest debtor, or the holder of immense goods who might profit by a rise, the whole thing looks Utopian, wildly visionary, and utterly impractical

Its advocates, from its liability to impair our national credit, forfeit much of their claims as pure d patriots, their impracticability shows they are neither sagacious political economists, or far-seeing Statesmen their prejudices against the bondholder, who aided the nation in its hour of peril and their blind hate of the national bankers, who have turned bonds into currency for their use, show they are not capable of comprehending the true position of these parties before the nation and the people, and that they are not if they array class against class so long as they can serve themselves by wal

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HAMPTONISM

Wade Hampton made a requisition upon the Governor of Massachusetts for the ren dition of H H Kimpton, charged with complicity in defrauding the State of South Carolina As it was made plain that the demand was not made in good faith for the purpose of trial but simply to use Kimpton to influence other litigation the Attorney General of Massachusetts advised the Governor again t acceding to the demand and Governor Rice declined to order the ren dition The chivalric Hamptons thereupon waxed exceeding wroth and wrote a bump tious South Carolina letter to Governor Rice resent ng the imputation with indig nant scorn As Hamptons agents, im mediately after filing their requisition, began negotiations with Kimpton for his evidence in the very suits to which refer ence had been made Hamptons indig nant corn seems to be very transparent b combe Attorney General Train has written a keen letter justifying the action of Governor Rice and giving the high toned Hampton a nut to crack by calling attention to the fact that when the letter of Hampton was published in the newspapers such document had been received by the Governor of Massachusetts and re marked, that no gentleman could have been guilt of such impropriety and insult as to publish such a letter to the Governor of a State before it had been received

Hampton brilliant impudence has also been more recently illustrated by propos ing to the United States Government that the State Treasurer of South Carolina be permitted to collect the national revenues Some of the illicit whiskey stillers of the Palmetto chivalry feel annoyed at being arrested and prosecuted by Federal min ions and in sympathy for their sensitive feelings Hampton wants to have the United States Government turn over to him all its authority in that State We are pleas ed to state that at last accounts the Admin istration had politely expressed its inability to accede to Mr Hamptons modest re quest for the mean time the revenue off ers of the United States arrested and im prisoned by South Carolina officials are still lying in jail in that Sovereign State reflecting on the powerful protector which a great Government affords to those en trusted with the enforcement of its laws

The style of high toned citizens whom Hampton desires to coordinate by substi tuting State for National authority may be learned from the following press de spatch

GREENVILLE S C Sept 8 Pevenue officers who have just returned from Pickens report that Deputy Marshal Gary met Edmond near his house on the 26th inst Edmond said he would not leave home, and if the revenue officials came after him he would hurt somebody He would not surrender—not even if the Government agreed to send no one to him for six months imprisonment He emphasized the state ment that Gary would be killed, not by him however but he could not prevent it In Edmonds was armed with a shot gun and three revolvers He had three men with him armed with Enfield rifles and revol vers

SENATOR BAYARD FOR HONEST MONEY

[illegible] address last week at the Maryland [illegible]

In the midst of such financial dis tress and bewilderment as now surround us nothing less flimsy and yet plausible could be urged [illegible] ions which promise relief if [illegible] unbounded, easy and [illegible] ity and which have caught the popu lar mind chiefly to recruit the posses sions of forgery political power to their [illegible] ence in the possibility of every man who sees the looking error and the con cealed danger of such measures to hear [illegible] test sony in loud warning against them? What are we should the farming class of the land owners and the hardy yeomanry of the United States give to these strange will cries when they come up from its political convention of parties with new name that no more rent should be paid for land no more interest for the use of money that the precious metals should be discarded and absolute money or debt by law should replace and measure all values and be received for all dues? We should so strenuously resist all schemes which tend to lessen public rever ence for [illegible] and destroy public confidence (and of course private) credit by agreeing to [illegible] for the indefinite postponement of the payment of public engagements ac cording to their terms What portion of the American people need credit, so much and so ordinarily as the farmer who has to wait six months between seed time and harvest for his [illegible] of payment? If a man won't enjoy credit let him denounce all schemes to weaken credit and insist upon all that will give it stre gth As to the poor an honest man who needs credit and is compelled to borrow money I earnestly commend these words

What portion of the American people know so well as the agricultural classes the great fact that all values arise out of labor, and that nothing of value can be had with out its share of labor? To whom there fore can the fallacy that wealth can be created by empty promises to create it be more apparent, and by whom should it more scornfully and promptly be rejected? Who knows the reality and necessity of steady, continuous manual industry better than the American farmer, and who can better attest the falsehood of a system of currency which instructs men that pieces of paper upon which is printed a promise of payment never to be redeemed and which can be multiplied indefinitely at the will of any accidental majority of Congress, can ever be a stable and reliable measure of the value of those crops upon the pro duction of which so much human toil, anxi iety and care have been bestowed?

THE TERRIBLE SCOURGE

Is it difficult for those of us at and distance from the plague stricken communities in the south, to realize the horrors of the yel low fever epidemic that has swept with its blast of death over so wide an area The following extract from a Memphis [illegible] lenn newspaper handed us by Gen J S. Smith conveys a vivid impression of the appalling nature of the ravages of death in that sorely stricken city

The sorrows of the epidemic were never so pictured in more distressing scenes than were witnessed last Sunday at Elmwood Six friends of the late Ed Worsham had followed his remains to the city of the dead, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute to their dearly beloved com panion On arriving at the cemetery they found the Rev Dr Wilkes of Calvary Church, who with his aged wife and a faithful colored servant, were the only mourners at the funeral of the minister's son, Eugene D White, who had died the day previous

On learning that the remains of "poor Ned" were about to be consigned to the grave, Dr. White, who is also a Mason, asked the privilege of reading his burial service. The request was readily granted, and the reverend minister, in words most feelingly rendered, amid tears and sobs that almost choked their utterance, eulogized the character of the deceased. As the sod was falling upon the coffin of the departed, Dr White was approached by a gentleman well known in this community, who asked of him the favor to read the ser vice over his dead wife He was the only mourner, and was broken hearted over his sad loss The kind old man willingly con sented, but first asked that he might con sign to the grave his son The mourners of Ed Worsham acted as pall bearers to Eugene D White, and with uncovered heads listened with aching hearts to the father as he read the service over his dead son.

The painful scene had hardly ended when Mr Ed. Beasley approached and said he would take it as a special favor if Dr. White would read the funeral service over the remains of the late William Willis whom a few friends had just brought to consign to their last resting place Thus it was that the services of the good old man, whose venerable appearance is in keeping with his age, performed the duties of his calling within the short period of half an hour to four departed souls that are now at rest

In his letter declining to run as a candi date on the Butler inflation ticket in Mas sachusetts Mr Skillings used these trench ant words The real capital of this or any other country lies in good, honest la bor which with temperate, industrious, and economical habits, will right all their wrongs

The following elections take place in Oc tober On the first Tuesday Colorado votes for State officers Congressman and a Legislature which will elect a United States Senator On the second Tuesday Iowa Indiana and Ohio elect forty two Congressmen several State officers and parts of Legislatures The Legislature to be elected in Indiana will choose a United States Senator.

An ardent policy paper the other day printed an account of the charges against Deputy Collector Sydenham of New York as furnishing a full justification of the Pres dent's removal of Collector Arthur and a signal vindication of the new civil service reform By a queer coincidence the tele graphic columns of the same issue an nounced that serious charges have been preferred against that Old Line Whig' appointee of President Hayes Kenneth Raynor of North Carolina the Solicitor of the Treasury Department It is alleged that he is controlled by a ring of Southern claim agents and evidence is cited to show that important cases have been decided by him at their dictation Another pot pourri pa per remarks that Raynor will be displaced but will probably receive some other ap pointment as he has a strong political in fluence So the tribe is not all with the officers appointed before President Hayes came in

Almost alone of the prominent men of his party in public life, Senator Bayard of Delaware clings steadfastly to the hard money doctrines of old time Democracy and in spite of the ill repute of so many of his associates in the soft-money craze he does not fail to enunciate his views in the most positive manner His remarks at the Maryland State Fair a few days ago a port on of which we print elsewhere are worthy of the responsible post on he hold and their contrast with the wild demagogism to which so large a portion of the Democratic party has given countenance and support, shows the width of the rift the Greenback wedge has made in that party But Bayard will be able to take pride in his present words when those who have bowed to the soft money idol will be calling on the rocks to hide their records

One of the queerest things we have seen a long time is the quotation from William H Seward made by George William Cur tis at the recent Republican State Convention in New York, as follows

Ayes sir, your great predecessor Mr Seward (general applause) stood here, before I saw surely the coming on of that struggle in which he was so conspicuous so illus trious a leader—Mr Seward in the Senate of the United States exclaimed I feel the sands of compromise slipping from be neath my feet and those feet once more take hold of the firm rock of the Constitution' (Applause)

As Mr Curtis has been engaged for near ly two years in advocating the substitution of policy in place of principle and cham pioning conciliation and compromise as superior to justice and constitutional obli gations, his citation of those words of Mr Seward might well afford a lesson for him self

WRITING IN SCHOOLS An exchange very forcibly says: Writing is not taught well in most schools and the public are waking up to a sense of this The follow ing is extracted from a report of the New York City Superintendent of Schools Penmanship as an art, requires special qualification and ability for its most suc cessful teaching From a careful and thorough survey of the whole field, in all its aspects, and taking into consideration the business needs of our city I think that for our boys Grammar Schools at least the designation of one of the regular corps of teachers, one well qualified for he work or the special employment of one of its experts in teaching this important branch would be a step in the right direc tion and would produce improved results A thoroughly good handwriting in all re spects is a very important matter to every young man and an introduction in itself to the favorable consideration of business men Mark this fact any man or boy who is a superior penman and an accurate spell er can always get a situation in an office Now, if any young man or boy wanting such a situation, will make himself a thor oughly superior writer he can always be sure of success

The Boston *Post* has long been regarded as the leading New England exponent of Democratic doctrine Its readers in this vicinity will find it difficult to reconcile the Democracy preached of late by the Ban gor *Commercial*, with such square talk as this which we quote from Monday's *Post*

Our New York namesake says this for cibly and rightly defined the dividing line between the Democratic and Greenback parties, thus Under the Constitution, which is the supreme law, there can be no legal tender for payment of private "debts but gold and silver" But the em barrassment, it thinks, lies in the applica tion, which not only rules out Butler but several Western States, including Senator Thurman That cannot be helped We are not responsible for the rule, but are for loyalty to it Those who go further will sooner or later fare worse, as sure as there is a God in Israel

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Orders for tuning promptly attended to

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MARRIED.

In Bradley, Sept 29th by J J Norris Esq Mr Frank M York and Miss Ida M Page both of Bradley

DIED.

In Bucksport Sept 24th Miss Harriet E Skinner age 16 years

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

The copartnership existing between the sub scribers under the name of J W Wiswell & Co is by mutual consent this day dissolved The business of the firm will be settled by J Morse All persons owing said firm will please make im mediate payment to the undersigned who will receipt the same to

J W WISWELL L J MORSE

Bangor Oct 1st 1878 2t

CARD.

Our thanks are extended to the firemen and citizens of Upper Stillwater Oldtown and Orono for their efforts to save our mills from the destructive fire on the night of Sept 30th

JOSEPH S SMITH WM T PARSONS

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CARD.

The officers and members of Excelsior Engine Co take this method of expressing their sincere thanks to the Fire Department of Oldtown viz the Dirigoes No 1, the Torrents and the Little Giant Co also to the Mentors of Orono for their timely and vigorous assistance in saving the prop erty and homes of our citizens at the Jameson Mill fire Sunday evening the 29th inst.

O. RICHARDSON Clerk

Having Sold

to my son Will C. Mitchell his time during his minority he is hereby empowered to transact business on his own account I shall not claim any of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date

A. D. MITCHELL

Witness —CHAS F MCINTIRE

Pittsfield, Sept 26, 1878 3t

District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of E F & W G DUREN, Bankrupts,

IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given that the second general meeting of the creditors of E F & W G Duren bankrupts will be holden at the Bankrupt Court Room Bangor, before Chas Hamlin, Esq., Register, Nov 4th, 1878 at 10 o clock A M, for the pur poses specified in Section 5058 R S of U S, Title 70 Bankruptcy, at which meeting creditors may file proof, prove their claims, and determine the amount of dividend

F M LAUGHTON, Assignee.

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of JOSIAH I BROWN, Bankrupt,

IN BANKRUPTCY

This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 24 h day of September 1878, by Josiah I. Brown of Lincoln, a bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full dis charge from all his debts provable under the Bankrupt Act and upon reading said Petition, It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the first Monday of January, A D 1879 before the Court in Portland in said district, at 10 o clock, A M and that the second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, be held before Charles Hamlin Esq Register, on the 4th day of November 1878 and the third meeting of the same on the 4th day of December, 1878, and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier and the Piscataquis Observer, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, and once in the week ly Bangor Courier, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and all other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted

WM P PREBLE Clerk of District Court for said District.

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—AT—

JOHNSON'S,

No. 2 KENDUSKEAG BRIDGE.

Before buying call and get my prices.

Flour in Half Barrels and Sacks.

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NOTE LOST.

A note given by Tyler C Sweat and endorsed by Preston Robinson to Fred M Rogers, dated March 8th, 1876, for $90 00 and due November 8th, 1878, The note was lost by the subscriber, to whom the finder is requested to return it, or leave it at this office and be suitably rewarded All persons are forbidden purchasing said note.

sept20 eM3w* H. H. TRENALD

[illegible] Ship Owners.

Money to loan on vessels A competent master, with best references, will take charge of a vessel (bound to and from the Mediterranean preferred) and make a cash advance on mortgage, charter-party or cargo Interest six per cent. per annum Address A M D 110 Wall street New York city.

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BANGOR BRIDGE COMPANY.

The Stockholders of the Bangor Bridge Company are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the choice of officers will be held at the Banking Rooms of the First National Bank of Bangor, on Tuesday, October 1st, 1878 at 3 o'clock, P M., and also for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

EDWARD SILSBEE, Clerk

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A NICE PORTO RICO MOLASSES

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PENOBSCOT [illegible] Association

The first session will be held in

VOROMBEGA HALL, BANGOR.

October 8—11, 1878,

under the direction of

Prof. James Whitney, of Boston,

ARRANGEMENTS will be made for the sessions and for the Concerts and Matinees which will render the Convention worthy of attendance Tickets to members residing in the vicinity of Bangor, including the Classes $1 Season tickets to the twelve sessions, including Matinees and reserved seats at Concerts $2 Concert tickets 50 and 75 cents with reserved seats Rehearsals at Matinees 25 cents To be procured of the Secretary, or at the Hall

THE TRUSTEES—J W Bolton *President* G W Merrill, *Vice President* E F Duren *Secretary* T G Hickey C S Paden J M Sullivan of Bangor D A Sargent, Brewer Village J A Bland of Orono, Oldtown I A Bragdon Milford

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HARLOW'S EXTRACT GINGER,
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—AND—

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Kennebec Journal and Courier.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS.

MARINE DISASTER

Schooner Augusta ... Boston ... Machias, went on ... Island Sunday morning. The steamer ... to their assistance ... to the vessel to ... with loss of her ...

FROM PORTLAND

Acquitted

... George H ... Cage driver, has ... in the United States Court of ... passing counterfeit nickels

Burglaries

... Burglaries similar to those at ... reported from Springfield

FROM FORT FAIRFIELD.

Lost his Foot

... Sunday Lo... ... Nelson Freeman on the ... of the New Brunswick ... Freeman became white in ... pain fell losing ...

FROM CARIBOU

A Serious Accident.

... Stephen Carr, ... of Whitefield, were rid... ... the horse became ... throwing ... Carr striking on and ... who is fa...

DOMESTIC NEWS.

NEW YORK CITY

A Reformed Catholic Mobbed

... Father McNa... ... on Sunday in Irish ... Catholic Seventh ... surrounded by ... Roman Catholics ... hustled and ... Father ... the ... to ... by ... with ... the ... Father ... the ... to ... by ... with ... the ... Father ... the ... to ... by ... with ... the

MY GEM.

BY ADDIE HATES.

Once I longed for gems and jewels,
Wished that I a queen might be,
Dress in velvets, silks and laces,
That the world to envy me.
Years passed on—I wished and waited,
Then at last God One smiled,
Gave to me a priceless jewel,
Vanished then my wish so wild!

Do you wish to see my treasure?
Come with me, I'll lead the way
Where my precious gem lies hidden
From the strong light of day.
To my chamber I will lead you,
There I keep this jewel rare,
Its cushion soft as velvet,
While as snow, its pure and fair

I will gently raise the curtain,
Let in glorious sunlight in,
Then look on my precious darling
Of loveliness pure and free from sin
I will unfold the tender jewel—
Its form is that baby beauty,
Crowned in golden brown surrounds it,
Fourteen, like rubies red

Soon she wakens at our coming,
Raises her wee curly head,
Looks around with wondering wonder
At the strangers by her bed
Dimpled arms and chubby fingers,
Eyes so lustrous, dark and mild,
Here you see pure gems and jewels—
Darling baby precious child!

O I thank thee heavenly Father
For this gift so fair and pure,
All its adark and days of trial
It will ever safely endure
Cradled in the path of Motue,
Family with her brothers,
Trust, faith that has been tested,
I will keep for in thy care
—Sisters in Cultivator

HOW THE FRENCH WORKMAN LIVES.—The French laborer probably gets more for his wages than any other. His food is cheaper and more nourishing. His bouillon is the liquid of one or both at a penny per bowl. His bread at the restaurant is thrown in without any charge, and is the best in the world. His hot coffee and milk is imbibed from the streets of the morning at a sou per cup. It is coffee not slops. In half a bottle of claret is thrown in at a meal costing five centimes. For a few cents he may enjoy an evening's amusement at one of the many minor theatres which has effected the Saint Denis prix for a nicely cushioned seat of the third. No gallery gods, no pearls of pipe smoke, drunken revelling or fighting as in the Jardin des Plantes the west galleries and museums of the Louvre Hotel Cluny palace of the Luxembourg and Versailles, all free for entrance orders. Art and science hold out to him their choicest treasures at small cost or no cost at all. French economy and frugality do not mean that constant retrenchment and self denial which would deprive him of everything which makes it worth living for. Economy in France more than in any other country means a judicious distribution of the means of life. It does not mean a pinching process that robs it right to a barren existence of work or bread and water.—Science for the People.

A FRIENDLY WORKMAN.—Among the candidates for appointment to a vacancy on the police force of an Irish town was one Patrick Murphy, whose appearance before the Mayor was hailed with cries of "He can't write." The Mayor said he was only there to take down the names of applicants who would come a fortnight later for examination. A friend set Murphy in a far round hand the copy "Patrick Murphy," telling him practising at it assiduously. When the eventful day arrived, Take that pen, said the Mayor, and write—write your name. As that took up the pen, examinations crept. Pat's writing, however, was straight and well. "I shall good will to him he can't write well." All were London delighted when Murphy recorded his name in bold roman hand, and the Mayor declared that Pat but one of those selected to be sent somebody else's name for Honors. Write yer Honor's name for Honors. "He cannot forgery and goin into the police. I didn't do forgery Honor!"

THE LEAVES OF AUTUMN.—Few of our readers who have not been out of the United States know how much our autumn scenery is appreciated by Europeans. The lovers of most of the trees the off black or brown is nothing we believe except the birch putting on anything like an approach to the gorgeous colors of our woods and hill sides. Pictures of American scenery are among the most popular in Europe, and we are much asked for by the travelers who go to this country during the autumn months. Many have told us they have come to this country the second time for the sake of seeing the great natural display which it exhibits at this season, and look on it as the most attractive of all the sights which they visit.

A telephone has been set up between Portland and Lisbon, and the people have gone wild over it. When the boys go to the other place the lover goes to the station to talk to Jane. Jane comes like a lamb and meets him at the station. And all the people in the town walk in front of the Express office and watch the talk which goes on between the two.

Although the million of dollars whose correctness the faithful proposal asking if Mary would tell you anything that was not so what would you say? answer of "I'd say he told a lie." If brother shall say anything that was not so, would you think it right? "No I'd think he told a lie." Will supposing you should say something that was not exactly so, what then? I'd think I was mistaken.

A Detroit lawyer dropped the ghost of a joke on what at the Pittsburgh Exhibition the Grand Jury found each of seven summonses